

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 27, Number 26

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Thursday, May 30, 1963

GHI Board Re-elects All Officers; Zubkoff Anticipates 'Constructive Year'

by Rita Fisher

The new Board of Directors of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. met for the first time on Thursday, May 23, with three newcomers joining the board. Continuing for another year on the Board were Henry Brautigam, Ed Burgoon, Joe Cherry, Bill Helm, Frank Lastner and Harry Zubkoff. New members to the Board are John O'Reilly and Charles Schwann. Rejoining the Board after one year's absence is Hans Jorgensen.

Harry Zubkoff was re-elected president of the Board. Frank Lastner was elected vice president, Ed Burgoon as secretary and Henry Brautigam as treasurer. Director Helm, stating that he would like to see "young blood" among the men elected as officers, nominated John O'Reilly for vice president, treasurer, and secretary. O'Reilly, arriving late at the meeting, but in time for the nominations for secretary, immediately declined on the basis that he had not enough time to acquaint himself with the workings of G.H.I. to feel qualified as an officer.

In the nomination for President of the Board, Frank Lastner nominated Zubkoff and was supported by Burgoon who praised the "hard work" with the Board done by Zubkoff. The seconding motion was voiced by Jorgensen. Helm, stating that he felt that the democratic policy would be to have at least two names to vote on, nominated Brautigam as a man who knew Greenbelt "backward and forward," but Brautigam declined. Again Helm nominated Frank Lastner on the basis that he received the highest votes in the recent election. Lastner declined stating that he did not have sufficient time to devote to that post.

When Burgoon made a motion for a unanimous vote, Zubkoff recommended that the motion be withdrawn in favor of written ballots for all posts. This was done.

Comments by Officers

The new officers made opening speeches as to their hopes for the year ahead. Zubkoff said that he was confidently looking forward to a truly constructive year. Lastner, quipping on an earlier action, stated that although his blood was not as young as certain others, he felt that his experiences would overcome the lack. Burgoon commented that the Board had lost one year of constructive action but could now resume. He also stressed the hope that there would be no more late meetings because of extensive talking.

In a statement to the board Zubkoff outlined some of his plans for the coming year. He announced that some remodeling would be done soon on the GHI office building in order to convert the board meeting room for a dual purpose — to be used as a hospitality room for GHI members and other civic purposes. This room will be available for meetings and social gatherings at no charge. The major purpose of the remodeling would be to make available suitable facilities for a series of monthly coffee klatches to be held throughout the year.

It has been the Board's policy to invite all visitors to introduce themselves and comment at this time. Cliff Simonson stated that he interpreted the recent election as the people's protest to the procedures of the Board.

He declared that a Public Relations Committee was necessary so that G.H.I.'s actions would not be misinterpreted and that the opinions of members could be expressed.

New "Pink House"

The question of "pink" painting was brought before the Board. At the Dental Center on Gardenway and Ridge, where shutters have

already been added to the windows, it was the intention to paint the exterior of the building within the next year. The color of the building would be somewhat similar to the pink color of the home at 1-A Gardenway, a controversial issue at one time. The Board had no objections to the color, and approval was given.

A request from a member to add a hobby shop, breeze-way and carport to his home, which is an end house at 45 Ridge, was held over for further investigation. The Committee had polled the neighbors and found some objections from two neighbors who feared the addition would obstruct the vision on Ridge Road, although the Committee brought out the fact that there would still be 26 feet clearance from the road. These neighbors also claimed that much of the construction of the building would be done on Sunday when the noise would be objectionable. The Board agreed to hold off its decision until the next meeting. The objections raised would have to be in written form to be considered by the Board.

Electric Heating System

Manager Roy Breashears reported on the progress of the surveys being made for possible replacement of heating systems for the frame homes. In investigating the possibility of heating by electricity, it was found that the electrical wiring system would have to be increased. Storm windows would have to be installed at an estimated cost of \$100,000 (for 1000 homes). Larger cold water lines, water meters and radiators would also be necessary, and an estimated additional cost of \$6 per month for a family of four might be expected for the heating of hot water. A recommendation was made that the next step would be to investigate the cost on a unit and row basis. There was no report for the Board on the possibility of converting to gas heating.

The Board discussed a report by the Land Use Committee that an individual is interested in purchasing three vacant lots on Woodland Way. Due to the unprecedented nature of this request, the Board postponed the matter for consideration at a future meeting.

Several Zoning Petitions Under Study by MNCPP

A series of applications for rezoning filed last month with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission has set the stage for a new struggle over the future development of Greenbelt.

One is a reapplication for zoning C-2 (General Commercial) the 57-acre triangular plot, bounded by Greenbelt rd., Kenilworth Ave., and the Circumferential Highway. This was the area proposed as a site for a Corvette Department Store and which stirred up a storm of controversy in February 1962 before the rezoning was turned down by the county commissioners.

Milton E. Selig is the applicant and owner of the property and his attorneys are H. Winship Wheatley, Jr., Abraham Chasanow, and T. Hammond Walsh, Jr. The land is presently zoned R-R (rural residential).

Another reapplication for commercial zoning (C-1 — Local Commercial) concerns the corner of Crescent rd. and Edmonston rd., adjacent to the Boxwood Village development. An application for zoning this land plus a much larger adjacent area for a regional shopping center by Garvin & Martin was rejected by the county commissioners in February 1962. The applicant, Charles Bresler, seeks this land for a shopping center.

Bresler has also petitioned for R-65 (one-family, detached residential) zoning for a strip of land in his Boxwood Village development that is now R-R. It was originally planned that this land would serve as a buffer zone between subdivisions containing different type and price homes.

Regional Park

Another zoning application concerns a piece of land that was commonly thought to belong to the Federal Government (National Park Service) as part of the Greenbelt Regional Park south of Greenbelt road. This 77-acre plot on the east side of Kenilworth Ave. is being asked by the owners to be zoned from R-R to R-10 (Medium Density, Multiple Family). It was originally intended that the subject property would be included as an integral part of the Greenbelt Regional Park, but was not so acquired by the Federal government because of some technicalities.

The Greenbelt Advisory Planning Board has recommended that the city council urge the Department of the Interior to acquire the subject property for park purposes. The APB points out that the park is being developed as a passive recreation area with camping sites and nature trails.

Council Tentatively Okays Higher Police, Rec Budgets

by Al Skolnik

Heeding the pleas of newly-appointed police chief Robert A. O'Brien for additional personnel, the council last week tentatively approved the \$61,600 police department budget in toto. Included was some \$9,200 more in salaries than budgeted last year to pay for two additional full-time police officers and for adjustments in salaries of present officers.

The Council will hold a public hearing on the budget on Monday, June 3, at 8 p.m. in the Youth Center with final passage slated for Thursday, June 6, at a special council meeting.

O'Brien said that according to national standards for cities the size of Greenbelt, the police department should have at least 12 officers. At present the force has 6 (the addition will make 8). He pointed out that with new development especially at Beltway Plaza, the burden on the police department will be increased sharply.

With the new personnel, the department will now have 5 men on duty every day of the week, except for the 12 midnight to 8 a.m. shift. Then there will be two men up to 2 a.m. and 1 thereafter. This arrangement will permit more prompt replies to calls, O'Brien said.

The council also approved the request of Treasurer Mabel Kandler for additional finance department personnel. It added one full-time accounts clerk above the budget recommended by the manager, thus increasing the budgeted figure for the department by \$3,300.

The council lopped \$2,400 off budget for the municipal bus, thus reducing the estimated deficit to \$4,700 for the fiscal year 1963-64. Last year's deficit was about \$4,450. The reductions took place primarily in the replacement fund.

Mayor Francis White commented that the decision to hold closed budget sessions was made by the city council (with one member absent) and was not made solely by him, as indicated in last week's News Review.

by Elaine Skolnik

A parks and recreation budget (exclusive of the swimming pool) calling for increased expenditures of \$6,760 over last year's appropriations but \$5,340 less than that recommended by Manager James K. Giese was tentatively approved by the city council on Monday night. The \$51,360 budget includes tennis, drama, and archery programs, and increased assistance for the summer and winter arts and crafts programs.

A swimming pool budget of \$19,000 was approved as recommended. This program is self-supporting and will not affect the tax rate.

The tennis and archery programs costing \$1,000 were substituted for the proposed \$1,700 summer playground program at the schools. Councilman Ben Goldfaden pointed out that past experience has shown that such playground programs were poorly attended. Furthermore, there would be a duplication of services since the arts and crafts program would be operating at the Youth Center during the summer months. The Council generally agreed that specialized activities would be more appealing to youngsters.

The \$1200 budgeted for part-time help and cashier was entirely cut, though the council felt that if a real need should arise for additional help, funds could be made available from the miscellaneous account. The amount allocated for playground equipment was reduced from \$2500 to \$1000. Manager Giese expressed the hope that in the near future playground equipment not now being used and city playgrounds on private property would be relocated. Other reductions were \$1400 in Park Maintenance and \$500 for the Labor Day Festival.

Budgeted items approved by the council included \$800 for Fourth of July fireworks, \$350 for sheet music for the band, \$800 for Little League and Boys' Club official fees, \$1,500 for landscaping supplies, \$1,270 for arts and crafts instructors, and \$1,580 for other recreation instructors.

A capital outlay item of \$1,535 was approved for construction of approximately 10 lights for a pathway from the tennis courts to Crescent road.

The budget anticipates that revenue from recreational activities (excluding the swimming pool) will amount to \$4,845, an increase of \$1,270 over last year.

The council concluded its review of the budget by examining the reserve funds. It reduced the manager's request for a contingency reserve of \$10,000 to \$5000. It decided to allocate \$5,000 for capital improvements from the \$15,000 set aside as reserve for conversion of tax year. The specific capital improvements items will be decided upon at a later date. Finally, the council agreed to earmark an amount yet to be determined for salary adjustments in the coming year.

High Point High Graduation

Graduation exercises for 420 seniors of High Point Senior High School will be held on Monday, June 10, at 2 p.m., at the Cole Field House at the University of Maryland in College Park. Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, June 9, at 8 p.m., in High Point Senior High School gymnasium. Among the platform guests at the graduation program will be Eugene O'Brien, member of the Board of Education.

Recreation Review

by James A. Wooldridge

Within the next month, many of the spring programs will be drawing to a close. The Recreation Department will have a schedule of summer programs listed within the next few weeks. We hope to have some of the programs you have enjoyed in previous years, with a few new ones added to give you more hours of recreation.

Our teenagers have been doing a fine job with their odd-job-helpers. During the week, you can call the Recreation Department, 4:30-5:30 p.m. and make arrangements to have a capable teenager help you clean, cut grass, iron, baby sit, and do many other chores.

For the benefit of the Greenbelt Band, the Teen Club will wash cars Saturday, June 1, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Bring your car behind the Co-op Food Store and for one dollar, they will make it shine like new.

Did you come to the Greenbelt Band Concert at the lake last year? If you didn't, you missed something. Sunday, June 2, at 2:30 p.m. the Band will be at the lake for their second. We hope this will not be the last. Plans are being made to have a series of concerts at the lake this summer. Admission free, come on and join the sing-along, with old friends.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be public hearing on the annual budget of the City of Greenbelt in the Social Room of the Youth Center, Monday, June 3, 1963 at eight o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

James K. Giese

City Manager

SEASON SWIMMING PASSES STILL AVAILABLE

For Greenbelt Municipal Pool

ON SALE AT CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE

111 Centerway

Hours of Sale: 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday
Resident Fee: Family \$20.00 Single \$12.00
Non-Resident Fee: Family \$35.00 Single \$20.00
(Non-Residents must be accompanied by a Greenbelt Resident)

GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.00 per year: (\$3.00 out of Greenbelt). Advertising and news articles may be submitted by mail (Box 68, Greenbelt), deposited in our box at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Office or delivered to the editorial offices in the basement of 15 Parkway (GR 4-4131), open after 8:30 p.m., Tuesday. News deadline 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Volume 27, Number 26

Thursday, May 30, 1963

Reexamine Proxy System

One of the first pieces of business that the newly-constituted Greenbelt Homes, Inc., board of directors should turn to is a re-examination of the proxy system. During last week's election approximately 245 proxy votes were cast, more than one-fourth of the total number of votes.

This mass solicitation of proxy votes produces many undesirable results. Candidates, instead of educating the voters on the issues, spend their time beating the bushes for signatures on proxy forms. It leads to disputes between candidates over the proper designation of proxy voters and causes endless administrative headaches for the GHI management. Most important of all, instead of encouraging members to participate in their corporation's activities, it puts a premium on the non-participation of members.

The proxy system was initiated in order to protect the vote of a GHI member who was physically unable to get to the polls. There are several ways that the proxy system could be revised so as to avoid the results mentioned above.

For example, a GHI member wishing to assign his voting rights to another could be required to appear in person at the GHI office and sign an affidavit designating his proxy. Another way would be to use absentee ballots as in city elections. We are certain that an inventive by-laws committee can come up with many suggestions, after reviewing the Maryland law on this subject.

Should the Statue Go?

No one can condone the defacement and vandalism of public property, and this includes the statue on the Center mall. This piece of sculpture has been a prime target for pranksters for a number of years who are apparently challenged constantly into thinking of a new and more spectacular manner of defacing it. The latest attempt has been to set it afire.

Over the years the city has been put to substantial expense in cleaning up the mess by these pranksters and vandals. Since the statue is in a prominent spot, it obviously must be maintained in good condition. If this statue was much beloved by Greenbelters and considered to be some sort of symbol in which we take great pride, we might feel that the trouble and expense was worth it.

The fact is that the statue is just there and few Greenbelters pay much attention to it or have any idea of its meaning. Furthermore, it is not such a work of art that outsiders have conducted a pilgrimage to view it. A number of residents have been heard to make strong comments about it but not exactly in an appreciative vein.

Perhaps, therefore, the city should face this question squarely. Which would be cheaper and more practical — to keep on repairing the damage caused by vandals and malicious pranksters or simply to pay someone to quietly haul it away?

Thanks

To the Editor:

We should like to express our deepest thanks to all those wonderful people, far too many to name here, who helped us so much in our campaign for election to the GHI Board of Directors, and to all those members who supported us with their votes. In giving us the opportunity to serve you and the corporation, we are keenly aware of the heavy responsibility placed upon us. We are also aware that we represent not only those who voted for us but all the members of the corporation. With this in mind, we pledge our best efforts to further the interests of GHI so that we may all benefit thereby.

We anticipate the great interest in GHI affairs evidenced by the large vote will continue and that many members will be willing to work with the board in studying and solving the many problems facing our corporation.

Frank Lastner
Harry Zubkoff
Hans Jorgensen
Charles Schwan
John O'Reilly

New Baptist Service

Next Sunday an 8:30 a.m. worship service will be inaugurated at the Greenbelt Baptist Church. This service will precede Bible School at 9:45, and a later worship

REAL ART?

To the Editor:

Recalling that ancient and colorful fairy-tale, "THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES", I am sorely tempted to recall one of my own:

I took my young son in to view the recent art show at the Center. There, "modern art" was splurged across the canvasses in a colorful array of oiled exuberancies.

"Well," I asked wonderously, "how do you like them?"

He stared up at them for a long moment. Then, his fair young brow furrowed. "What is it?" he asked. "Where's the picture? I don't see any."

And across that vast chasm that time and age had placed between us, I looked down to him and let the scales drop from my eyes. I agreed with him!

What is the matter with this generation? Do we have eyes that do not see? Are we so devoid of truth and beauty within, that we must mirror our confusion without, and call it ART? I suppose it's too late for us, but here's one adult who intends to teach the next generation what real ART is!

A Disillusioned Parent

service at 11 a.m.

The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at both worship services, according to the pastor.

Members and interested friends are invited to attend.

Sixtieth Anniversary Of Rev. and Mrs. Hull

by Anne Hull

June third will mark the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Reverend and Mrs. Robert C. Hull, who have spent eleven anniversaries in the honeymoon cottage at 33-K Ridge Road. Their three sons, Bruce, Perry, and Dayton, are expected to be on hand, and one daughter, Jeannette Letiecq. The other daughter, Naomi, is the wife of medical missionary Dr. John Carman, in Vellore South India. Two sons live in the Washington area, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. The total score is fourteen grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren.

Everyone who knows the Hulls is aware of their vitality and the friendly interest they take in what goes on around them. Well past the age when most men retire, Dr. Hull serves as assistant cashier of Twin Pines, as judge of elections, whether local or national, delivers for the Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind or leads a Sunday School class with equal savoir-faire. He was twice elected as a director of Greenbelt Consumer Services, and took part in the last census count. He became especially known and loved while assistant pastor of the Community Church for a number of years. During his long life he occupied pulpits in Suffield and Norwalk, Connecticut, White Plains, New York, and Summit, New Jersey.

Many Greenbelters may not know that Rev. Hull's father, Robert Bruce, an emigrant from Scotland, was minister of the Greenwood Baptist Church of Brooklyn, New York. His burr reverberated from that pulpit for twenty-two years. His name was given to the Hulls' oldest son, and has passed by way of the oldest grandson to a great-grandson. The ministerial tradition, however, is being carried on by grandsons John Carman and Paul Letiecq. Dr. Carman, a graduate of Yale Divinity School, will preach at the Community Church June second. Mr. Letiecq graduates from the Princeton Theological Seminary next month. Dr. Hull met his future wife during summer vacations in Cha-

THE GREENBELT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, Minister

OUR TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

SUNDAY: Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m. with Confirmation and Holy Communion. Guest preacher will be the Rev. John B. Carman, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Religion at Harvard University, and grandson of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hull. 5:30, Bar-B-Q and Talent Special by Young People. Monday: 7:30-9:30, Reception in Social Hall in Recognition of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hull's Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary. Tuesday: 6:30, Annual Teachers' Recognition Dinner, Social Hall; guest speaker, Rev. Stanley Keach, Christian Education Director for the Middle Atlantic Conference.

(Affiliated with United Church of Christ)

HAZARD TO LAKESIDE

To The Editor:

You have read of the problem of mud on Lakeside Drive and, if you have driven over the street in the past six months you are certainly aware of its terrible condition. My concern is the front yards. One may forbid a child to play in the street but must he, also, be forbidden to play on his front lawn?

As a truck rolled down the street recently, part of the load of bricks rolled a distance of twelve (12) feet onto our driveway and also on a neighbor's drive. The following day, part of a load of cinderblocks slid onto our lawn. Ask the boys, who cut the grass, about the pieces

tautau, New York. She was one of a large and lively family, the Hunts, whose farm was famous in the locality for its excellent produce.

Bridge and reading are favorite pastimes of the Hulls today, although they used to spend a lot of time together on the tennis court. Reverend Hull is fond of chess, playing matches by mail as well as sit-down games with friends, sons, and grandsons. Mrs. Hull is famous throughout the ranks of family and friends for her cookery. Besides being a master at cakes, pies, doughnuts, and cookies, she's also an expert at serving up leftovers that taste like the special inspiration of a chef. Many grateful mothers will testify that she's always been a "natural" with babies. Before becoming a busy wife and mother, Mrs. Hull was trained to teach at the Fredonia Normal School, New York.

Dr. Hull's work has taken him out on the road a great deal. The family teases him about taking "R. C. Hull short-cuts". These are described by their critics as devious and time-consuming. "Gramma" counters either with a glance as bland as a baby's or a disarming twinkle, and goes his way, often accompanied by Grandma and a picnic basket.

of pavement thrown onto the lawns by the dual wheels on the oversized trucks.

This summer, when you hear the siren, be thankful if your children are safe in the pool; then say a prayer for those who play in the hazardous yards next to the Lakeside truck route.

Mrs. Bruno Zanin 30 Lakeside

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

To the Editor:

As one of a committee who was "concerned" with the operations of GHI over the past two years, I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly all those who shared similar beliefs.

First, let me thank in behalf of the committee the approximately 700 GHI homeowners who availed themselves of the right to choose their leadership and also to those who were willing to have their friends cast their votes for them by virtue of their proxy. You, truly, are the people who made the choice.

Next let me thank each and everyone of those who worked so hard to inform their friends and neighbors of what was at stake in our corporation and in so doing opened up their homes to the candidates for presentation of their views. For the election the issues were clear and the lines drawn. However, now that the people have spoken, those on the winning side must recognize that the efforts of the corporation should be directed to and for the corporation.

To the winners, Lastner, Zubkoff, Jorgensen, Schwan and O'Reilly, they have achieved a great victory with the backing of many elements within the corporation. We who supported them wish them well and express our complete confidence in their ability, honesty and integrity to perform the job to which they have been elected. One point which stands out is that they owe this victory to no one faction, and their performance will be guided by the wishes of a vast majority. David C. Champion

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Invites you to

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Provided
at Service

Lyle E. Harper, pastor
GR. 4-7293

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Training Union
8:30, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

Crescent & Greenhill S. Jasper Morris, Jr., Pastor GR 4-4040

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

22 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Maryland, GR. 4-4477
Edward H. Birner, Pastor, GR. 4-9200

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.

WEEKDAY KINDERGARTEN



Beginning Next Monday

Pre School Children Only

Ages 3-6

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

June 3 - 14

9:15 - 10:45 a.m. each week-day morning

Holy Cross Lutheran Church

22 Ridge

Free bus transportation

Board the 9 o'clock Greenbelt bus at regular bus stops.

Bus will bring children right to the church.

Bus will return children to bus stops at 10:45.

Tuition: \$2.00 per family

Please send following information with each child: Name, Address, Phone Number, Birthdate.

TOO MUCH CREDIT

To the Editor:

Credit where credit is due, please! Lately, the News Review has been giving me too much credit and others not enough.

1. Two weeks ago, in an Our Neighbors item about the birth of my son, I was named (with a slight mis-spelling), my son and my daughters were named, but — my wife, Rose, who had quite a bit to do with the whole thing, was not mentioned.

2. Last week, in a lead story on the GHI elections and annual meeting, the headline hilariously read " . . . Amberg By-laws, and a story - with the lead story, on the annual meeting itself, carried the caption "Amberg Dominates".

Well, I admit I talked some.

But these weren't Amberg's by-laws, they were GHI's. What was passed was a set of by-law amendments, most of which were prepared by a committee during a months' long series of meetings, and which then were amended in detail by the old Board of Directors until in certain respects they were no longer - in spirit or in language - the committee's product. What happened at the annual meeting was that several of the Board's amendments were swept away by amendments offered by me and by others.

I want now to give credit to some of those who contributed greatly to the final outcome.

There was the by-laws revision committee, presided over ably by Charley Schwan, and consisting of George Adams, Bernie Bordenet, Bruce Bowman, Bev Fonda, Schwan, and yours truly. I believe each of these men played a constructive part in the committee's work, and in fairness I must give Bordenet credit for his cooperative spirit and his willingness to do much of the drafting — particularly of the toughest problem sections of the by-laws — in committee. Unfortunately when he got on the Board, Bordenet supported some further revisions with which most of us differed. But most of the good work he did in committee, and that other committeemen did, remains.

There was the old Board, which made some useful revisions along with the ill-advised ones which the annual meeting rejected.

There was the News Review, which afforded space in its columns to GHI matters so that members might read and be aware. The News Review's Letters to the Editor columns gave full exposure to the views of both sides, and the members evidently found that some of what they saw was unpalatable. I might here thank the editors for their (largely unsuccessful) efforts to keep my letters short; well, they did keep them shorter, after strenuous negotiation with me.

There were the members themselves, who read, discussed the issues with their neighbors, organized, and acted. Here I must pay tribute to those who stayed to the end of the meeting, seriously and soberly listening, thinking, questioning, debating. We got through a heck of a lot of serious business at the annual meeting, and I think did a very creditable job of it. Charley Schwan's chairmanship of the by-laws debate was skillful; he avoided too rigid parliamentary procedures and was wise in taking the time to hold requested recounts. These served two functions: they confirmed the original counts but they also avoided embittering those who challenged the original counts.

I must also mention staff and members who gave helpful information or suggestions to the committee when it worked on the by-laws, or who gave it useful help. Roy Breashears, Don McGinn and Mrs. Kinzer fall in the former category, as does an anonymous typist for Charley.

Because most of the annual-meeting time on the by-laws was devoted to rejecting Board revisions of the committee's work, some members may have missed noticing what the committee proposed and what the meeting passed without discussion. Among other achievements are these: We clarified the rights of residents whose names are not on the membership

contracts but for whom the GHI homes are being paid for by parents or children. We clarified the rights of religious institutions holding GHI homes for their personnel (priests, ministers, nuns). We inserted a new requirement that details of successful bids on GHI work must be kept available at the GHI office so that members or unsuccessful bidders may inspect them; this, in my opinion, should go a long way toward preventing real conflicts of interest in procurement if ever there were any conflicts and a long way toward scotching any unjustified mutterings by unsuccessful bidders. We protected and enhanced the rights of members to have special meetings called within a reasonable time after adequate petition is presented, but protected to some degree the rights of other members not to be unduly harassed by meetings called by petitions signed by 50 members but attended by less than a quorum — in such cases, the lack of a quorum would not automatically lead to a second meet-

ing being called at which business could be done by fewer than a quorum. And so forth.

I suggest a reading by each member of GHI's new by-laws, which I hope will get the necessary approval of the mortgage holder, Fannie May (Federal National Mortgage Assn.)

Mat Amberg

(P.S. There was an error in the News Review story, to the effect that one of my amendments will permit voting by mail in elections or referendums. I wish that we could have such a by-law, and some day I hope to offer a proposed revision which would in effect achieve this end by mailed directed proxies. But I'm told that legally we cannot vote by mail on directors. So my amendment — the only one I offered to advance my own ideas and not to restore committee ideas — merely made it possible to have mail or ballot-box voting on REFERENDUMS, but kept voting by ballot-box in ELECTIONS.)

MKA

THANK YOU, GREENBELT

A lot has been said about whether Greenbelt still has a heart — Greenbelt, a community because of its cooperative spirit and community zeal, has always taken care of its own.

Recently when one of its youth (Joe-Mac Schubert) suffered a grievous hurt, necessitating extended medical and rehabilitational help, the town responded magnificently.

The Greenbelt Area Delegation to the Greenbelt Congress of Greenbelt Consumer Services under the then Chairman, Mr. George Adams and the present Chairman, Mrs. Carnie Harper wish to thank Greenbelt for its generosity in donating the sum of \$652.78.

Seymour Kaplan

Thanks

To the Editor:

I wish to express my most sincere gratitude to my friends and all organizations who so generously contributed to my medical fund.

Joe Mack Schubert

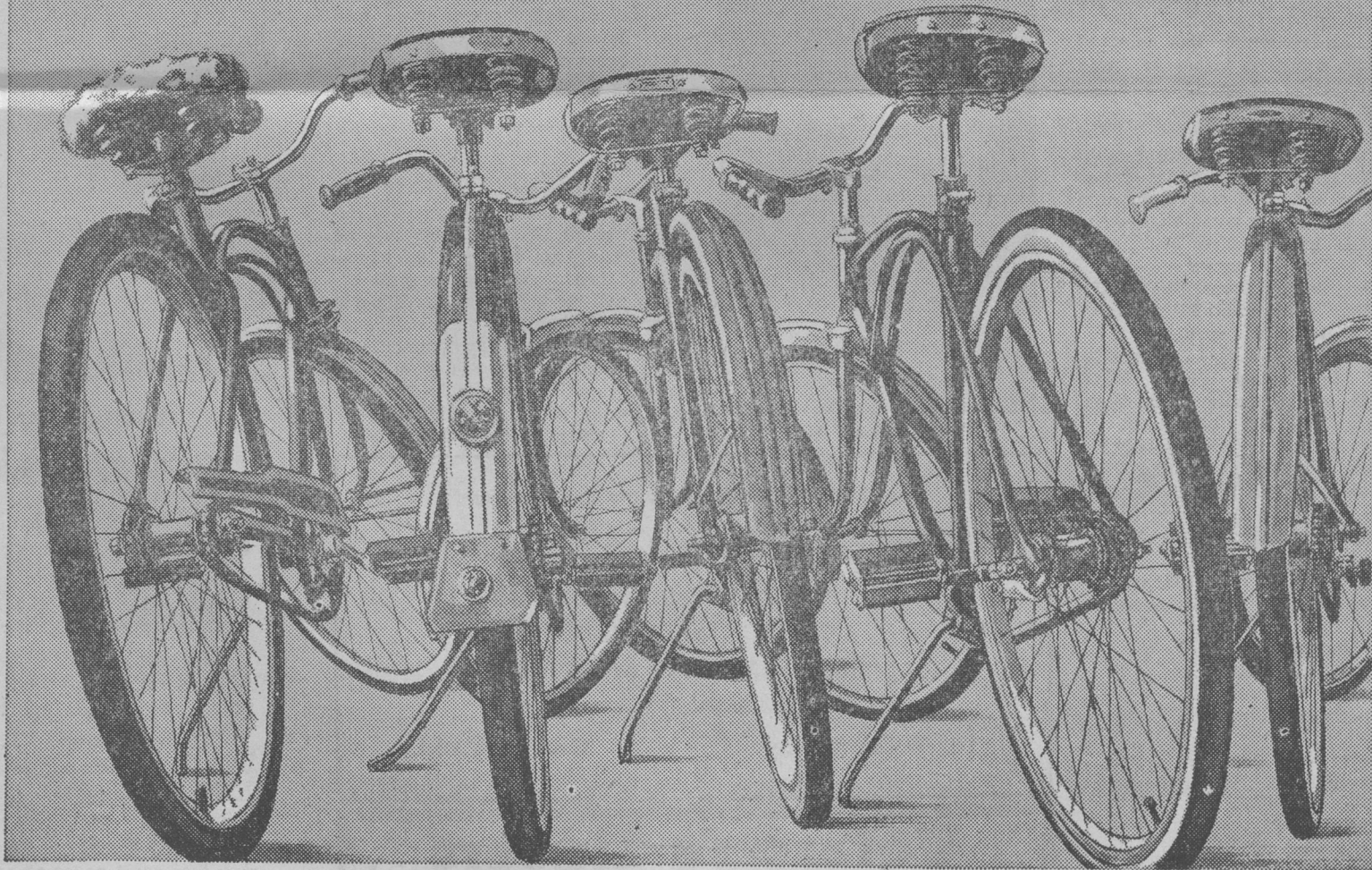
Summer French Program

The Foreign Language Association of Greenbelt (FLAG), a PTA sponsored organization, has sponsored a French language program for the last two summers. The sessions ran for 3 weeks each, one hour every day (a total of 15 hours for \$15.). If you are interested in enrolling your child in such a program this summer, please contact Mrs. Leah Warner, GR 4-8551 for Center School children, or Mrs. Stephanie Cornett, GR 4-5237, for North End children.

GCS Delegates Fete Adams

Mr. George Adams will be honored by fellow voluntary workers in Greenbelt Consumer Services at an invitation buffet supper Sunday, June 2 at 4:30 p.m. on the lawn of Frank Lewis, 119 Northway.

Mrs. Carnie Harper, new delegation chairman, will preside, and has issued invitations to those who have served on the delegation during the years when Mr. Adams was chairman.

BIKES ARE IN SEASON**Give Child Life a Break**

During spring and summer, when bikes and youngsters are everywhere on our streets and thoroughfares, a special kind of alertness is required of all who drive cars or trucks. Each of us has to think for two—both himself and the impulsive youngster who may dart out of an alley, ignore a traffic signal or make an illegal turn.

But boys and girls on bicycles should give motorists a break, too, by riding only where they are supposed

to ride; by giving proper consideration to pedestrians and to motorists; by avoiding acts of reckless derring-do; by obeying all the rules of the road.

Good safety records can be achieved only by complete concentration on the job at hand; and by the eternal vigilance of everyone—whether behind the wheel, behind the handlebars, or on foot.

Have a safe summer.



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Local Young Poets Mark Group's Fifth Anniversary

Youthful poets in the Greenbelt area will hold their first poetry festival Wednesday, June 12, at 8 p.m. at the Center School auditorium. Sponsored by the Prince George's County Memorial Library, the occasion will mark the fifth birthday of the Greenbelt Poetry Club, held at the Greenbelt branch of the County library and directed by Mrs. Marjorie Muir, now on the county library staff but formerly Greenbelt librarian.

Seven club alumni will read some of their poems during the evening, and Vincent Godfrey Burns, Maryland's poet laureate, will present "living poetry" in costume. His repertoire will include a soldier, Chinaman, cowboy, woodsman, Irishman, and Scotsman.

"We hope all present and former members of this unique group and their parents and friends will plan to attend this happy occasion," said Miss Elizabeth B. Hage, county library director, who will pay special tribute to Mrs. Muir during the evening.

Another highlight of the affair will be the presentation of the "Poetry Hour Anthology" to members of this year's group by Mr. Burns, Miss Louise MacDiarmid, coordinator of children's services for the county library, announced.

More than 50 children registered for the poetry hour this past year.

Purpose of the hour is not to produce poets so much as enjoyment of poetry by children, Mrs. Muir said. The first 30 minutes of the hour-long meeting are given over to reading of poems written by well-known poets, or seeing a film such as "White Mane," or listening to recordings. Then a large, colorful candle "to inspiration" is lit by the club officers, and the children take turns reading and reciting their own poems made up at home or on the spot.

The group, which has received national publicity, last year won commendation from the Poet-in-Residence of the Library of Congress, Louis Untermeyer. "The children grow to understand that poetry may be written about almost anything and need not rhyme, and to enjoy sharing what they write with the group," Mrs. Muir said. The half dozen verses quoted below are taken from this year's anthology containing 54 poems.

Beautiful Spring

by Pamela White
(4th grade, Center School)

Spring is like a dancing lady,
Dancing, dancing gracefully,
In a skirt of full bright colors,
Birds singing in the shady trees,
Flying, flying with great ease.

Leaves - by Ellen Hanyok
(5th grade, St. Hugh's School)

When the leaves fall
They are very small.
They start to dance,
And begin to prance.

Poetry - by Maureen Daily
(5th grade, St. Hugh's School)

What is poetry?
Do you know?
Is it the gleam on a soft red rose;
Is it the light on a colored candle;
Is it the shine on a new door handle;
But if you know,
Don't say a word!
Because it is your secret,
Word for word.

Funny Things-Edward Karlander
(3rd grade, North End School)

When I went walking down to town,
I saw the funniest thing around,
I saw an owl on a camel's back,
And the owl was carrying a great big sack.
And in the sack was . . . what do you think?
A baby hippopotamus, all fat and pink.

My Little Pet-Edward Karlander
(3rd grade, North End School)

I had a little pet
He liked to be wet.

Crafts Guild Sponsors Its Second Exhibition

Sunday, June 2, will mark the opening of the Greenbelt Arts and Crafts Guild's second venture in sponsoring an exhibition, with representative work in a variety of media on display. The show will attempt to portray some of the different areas that could form specific interest areas within the general framework of the group. Each member has been invited to contribute one or two items, within categories ranging from oils and water-colors to photography and jewelry.

The exhibition will continue for two weeks, through Sunday, June 16, at Twin Pines. In addition to the regular office hours, the show may be seen on Sundays between 4 and 7 p.m. The encouraging response to the recent one-man Lawrence Lewis show has prompted the plannings of similar affairs, with some sort of sponsored activity each month. It is hoped that the Guild will provide a common meeting-ground for professional and non-professional interests.

He lived in a dish
And he wasn't a fish.
He was green and red,
With a little tail and head.
He carried his house
Wherever he went,
And never, ever,
Had to pay rent.
What was he?
A turtle!

Silent Night - Eileen Rhatigan
(4th grade, St. Hugh's School)

It was quiet that night,
It was bright that night,
That's why we call it Silent Night.



Mrs. Marjorie Muir

The Police Blotter

(Ed. Note: This column, held over from last week, refers to the previous week.)

Citizens are reminded that trash pick-up trucks are back on their year-round schedule. Littering or placing of trash in areas other than the regular pick-up areas is unlawful.

Because of the large amount of illegal parking, parking in posted "No Parking" zones, the police department will conduct a "get tough policy" on traffic violators, as per instructions from Mayor Francis White.

A four-year old girl was injured on Tuesday when she put her arm through the glass portion of a storm door. Her arm was badly gashed by the glass and 22 stitches were required to close the wound.

Prince Georges County Police asked for Greenbelt's assistance in a search for five escapees from Cedar Knolls, a part of the D.C. Children's Center in Laurel. Officer Tom Galifero picked up one of the escapees on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway in the section between Beltsville and Greenbelt at 5 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Several dog-bite complaints were received this week indicating closer control is necessary by dog owners, according to Chief O'Brien.

BLARING SOUND TRUCK

To the Editor:

It is 3:30 on a Sunday afternoon, and I have had it. I must protest the most blatant noises which are profaning this lovely day.

I can hear neither the breeze nor the birds because of the deafening roar of the hot rod engines dragging up Crescent Rd., of low-flying airplanes, of power lawn mowers, and finally, the end of all disturbing noise, that blaring sound truck.

No one denies the necessity of the fire whistle or siren. All week we tolerate the fantastic noises of pneumatic drills, power saws, and the "litter-gitter." But, please, may we have some peace and quiet on Sunday afternoon.

Patricia M. Unger

Thanks

To the Editor:

Sincerest thanks to my fellow-members of GHI for their support in electing me to the Audit Committee last week. My earnest efforts will be directed to serving our entire membership.

I will appreciate any comments or suggestions which you may have to help our Committee in its work of looking after your interests.

Stephen Polaschik

Council Appoints New Rec Board

City council reappointed seven of the ten members of the current Recreation Advisory Board, last Monday evening, to continue serving for the coming year. (The terms of all current board members expire this month). Council also appointed five new members to complete the newly enlarged 12-man board, which will take over the duties of the now defunct Teen Age Advisory Board.

Reappointed are Walter R. Dean, 62 F Ridge; William Hand, 8 Greendale; Mrs. Eileen Labukas, 21 Lakeside; Henry Leibe, 4-G Ridge; Mrs. Ellen Linson, 14-E Crescent; Owen C. Crowder, 41-B Ridge; and Mrs. Elaine Skolnik, 2-E Northway.

New members appointed are Charles Collins, 53-G Ridge a teacher at the Center School; Mrs. Larry Fink, 20 J Ridge, a teacher at the Center School; Mrs. Eunice Gibson, 1-F Gardenway, who holds a minor in physical education from the University of Wisconsin, has had training in modern dance, taught phys. ed. and water safety, helped develop recess curriculum for school children; and Mrs. Joy Walters, 10 court Plateau place, who holds a major in physical education and a minor in recreation from the University of Maryland.

Walter R. Dean, current Chairman of the RAB noted with pleasure the wide geographic distribution of the 12 new members — who virtually cover the entire city.

CO-OP MEMBERSHIP

To the Editor:

"Co-operative experience over the years and throughout the world has proven the need for positive member information and co-op education. 'Constant education' is one of the Rochdale principles. The greatest potential strength of a co-operative business is its membership, but the only way to make sure of whole-hearted support of the membership is to make sure that the members know what a co-operative is and understand the rights and responsibilities as member-owner-customers. To build such understanding is the responsibility of the board of directors. Experience of co-ops of all types has shown that next to inefficient management, an uninformed and therefore indifferent membership has been the chief cause of failure in co-op business."

This appeared in a report of the Supervisory Committee, with the undersigned as secretary, on November 25, 1956. In the seven years since 1956 not nearly enough has been done, in my opinion, to develop membership awareness, participation, and education for co-op. Now of all times in the 26 year history of Co-op, it is important that we build a durable base for the Co-op and its future security.

As a member of the Board of Directors of Co-op, I will strive toward this goal.

Norman E. Tubiash

Another YELLOW PAGES Success Story



FURNITURE MAN HARRY L. CURTIS SAYS...

"I couldn't afford to be without the Yellow Pages"

Curtis Brothers Furniture Store is a real Washington success story.

Its president, Harry L. Curtis, has seen it evolve from a small ice delivery business to one of Washington's leading fine furniture stores.

"It's easy to recall when my brother and I were my father's only employees and our only equipment was a single wagon," he reports.

"Today we employ 173 people and own a fleet of 75 vehicles. In 1962 our gross sales ran over \$6,000,000.

"Believe in the Yellow Pages as an advertising medium? Indeed I do! One time I tried not advertising in the Yellow Pages and it was the saddest move I ever made. I found you just can't coast on reputation alone.

"The large Yellow Pages circulation brings results. I wouldn't be missing from the Yellow Pages for one minute."

Mr. Curtis is right. The Yellow Pages reach virtually everyone in your trading area. Many advertisers report the Yellow Pages brings them sales every day of the year.

The reason is clear. Your message is always timely. Prospects find you the moment they need your product or service.

Make sure you're represented in the Yellow Pages this year. It's an investment in success. Just call your C & P Business Office and ask for a Yellow Pages representative.



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PIZZAS — SUBMARINES

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Exclusive at VETS only

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in Half Quarts

\$3.69 Case

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In Store Only

WHISKEY, GIN, VODKA

\$2.99 Fifth or 3 for \$8.75 up

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You do it automatically on the Payroll Savings Plan for U.S. Savings Bonds

The average American would save about \$20,000 during his working years if he tucked away just a dime from every dollar he earned. If he bought and held U.S. Savings Bonds, he'd have close to \$40,000.

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World's handiest savings plan

When you save on Payroll Savings, you just sign your name once. From then on your payroll clerk sets aside whatever amount you wish each payday, buys your Bonds, and delivers them to you. Millions of Americans are buy-

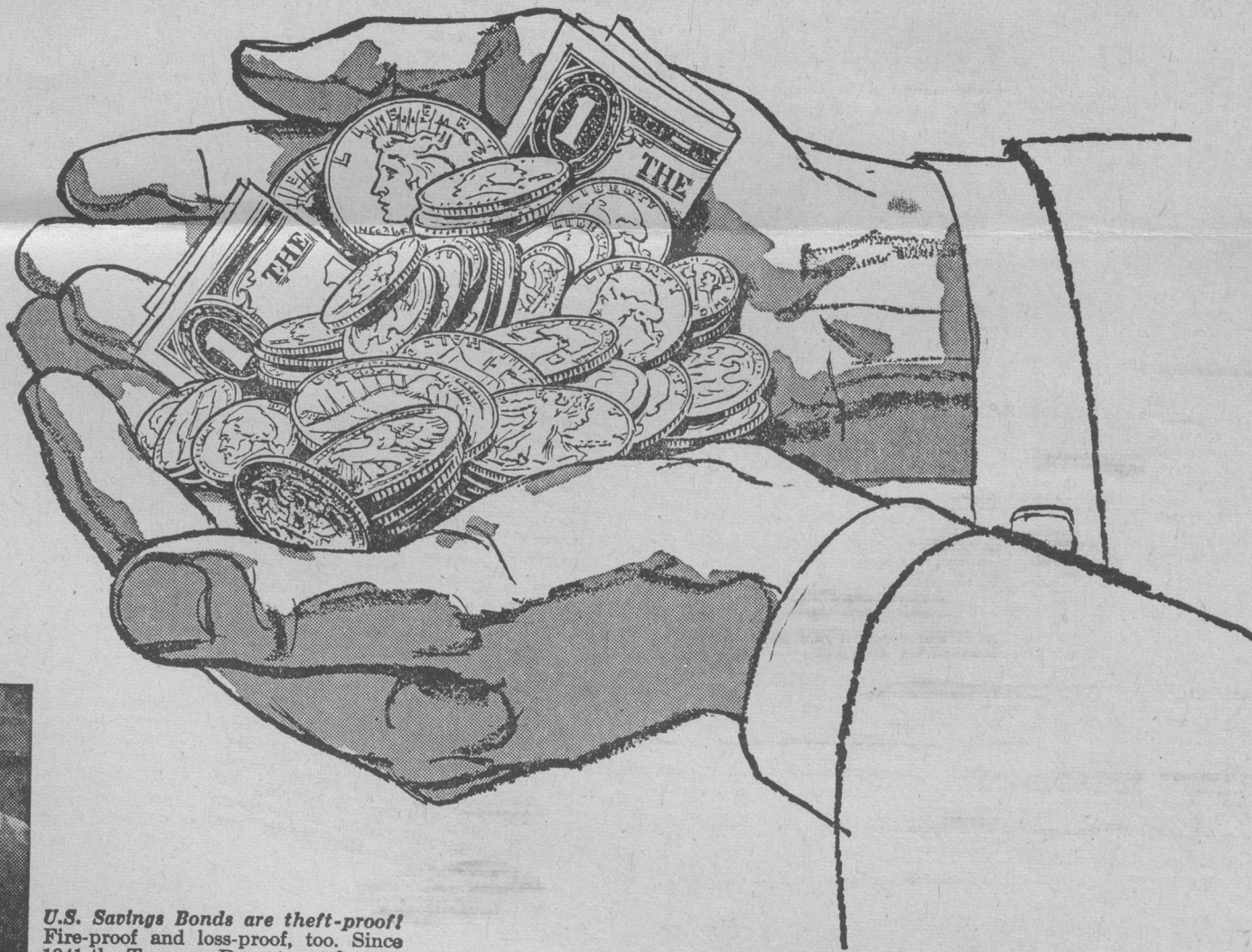
ing \$2 billion in Savings Bonds yearly this automatic way for new homes, furniture, education, etc. What's more, they hold their Bonds an average of 7 years—and find the waiting well worthwhile.

Almost double your money back

U.S. Savings Bonds are guaranteed to grow. \$1 becomes \$1.33

in 7½ years—and \$1.93 in 10 more years. You can get your money with interest anytime you need it. And the Treasury Department replaces your Bonds free if they're lost or destroyed.

Every Savings Bond you buy is a share in a stronger America. Get your shares the easy way... by joining the Payroll Savings Plan now.



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COMPLIMENTS OF

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Hyattsville, Maryland



WATCH THE WIGGLE

The proper wiggle in the right places never fails to attract an admiring glance. And fish, like fishermen, are just naturally inclined to take a second look.

Fish have a big disadvantage, however, for when they fall to an enticing movement it's usually fatal. And, say the Mercury outboards fishing pros, the calculated, seductive motion of an artificial lure is its most important attribute.

While the insides of tackle boxes generally glitter like a Christmas tree with plugs of every hue and pattern, fish don't seem to be too concerned with the colorful garnishments. They fall, instead, to a lure's movements.

Although most artificials are designed with a built-in action, the method of fishing them can create an infinite number of different movements. And the persistence to exploit this phase is an important quality in any fisherman. Some days a floating plug should be merely twitched gently as it lies on the surface; other days fish hit the same plug only when it is moved fast with a lot of commotion. It's the action that counts.

Pay less attention to the colors, says Mercury. Concentrate on handling your rod correctly, varying the retrieve and allowing the lure to display its repertoire of tricks. Remember: it's the wiggle that wows 'em.

Letterheads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, Business Forms, Legals, Letters, Flyers, Door Hangers, Tickets, etc
Publications, School Newspapers, Wedding Announcements, Invitations, Announcements, What Have You,
MAY WE SERVE YOU?

CLASSIFIED

Classified rates are five cents per word, fifty cents minimum. Ads should be submitted in writing, accompanied by cash payment, to the News Review Office at 15 Parkway not later than 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication. If accompanied by cash payment, ads may be deposited in the News Review box at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association.

CALDWELL'S WASHER SERVICE All makes expertly repaired. Authorized whirlpool dealer. GR 4-5515.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR: Overhaul and cleaning. Portable, standard and electric typewriters. Call Mr. K. Kincius GR. 4-6018. Any time.

TV TROUBLE: Service by Tony Pisano. GR. 4-7841.

TELEVISION & RADIO REPAIRS & SALES: RCA Franchised Dealers - New & Used - Roof Antenna Installations - Car Radio Repairs - Hanyok Bros. Professional Electronic Engineers, GR. 4-6069, GR. 4-6464.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Louis B. Neumann, 8-C Research. GR. 4-6357 after 6 p.m.

T.V. SERVICE: GR. 4-5366 - Mike Talbot. Also AM, FM, Auto and Hi-Fi.

PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Free estimates, reasonable rates. C. H. Copeland, GR 4-6953.

WINES, BEER, Whiskey, Soda. Imported and American. Porter's 8200 Balto Blvd., College Park 474-3273.

FOR SALE - Reconditioned Hand LAWN MOWERS \$8. Lawn mowers sharpened \$2.50. GR. 4-4136. S. J. Rolph. 3-B Ridge.

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP - Perma-nents, haircuts, shampoos and sets. Call for appointments. GR 4-4791.

ATTENTION - LAWNS MOWED REGULARLY! CALL GR 4-6028, experienced boy, reasonable rates.

KAY DEE FURNITURE CO. - Large stock, come in and browse. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 153-B Centerway

RIDER WANTED - Hours 8:30 to 5 to 18th and K Sts., N.W. GR. 4-7393.

HOUSEKEEPER - Cleaning, ironing, half day 5 or 6 day week, steady position. GR. 4-8761.

LAWNS MOWED - Reasonable prices, according to size. Beebe, GR. 4-6028.

TUTORING - 4, 5 6 Grade Arithmetic, Spelling - 50c ½ hr Bob Cassels, 474-4046.

CARE AND ENRICHMENT FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN - Summer Club, College Park, 773-2598 for brochure.

WANTED TO BUY - End, three bedroom frame house near center. 474-4536.

BRICK 3 bedroom end, attic, kitchen, close to shopping center, monthly charges \$103.50. 474-7295.

IT'S THE LAW

Since several complaints concerning shrubbery have been received recently, citizens might find it helpful to be reminded of an ordinance passed in September, 1960. Ordinance #447 says, in part, that regular trimming must be done on trees, hedges, shrubbery, etc., so that they do not extend over crosswalks or along public highways. Tree limbs must be eight feet above walks. On corner lots, no fence, wall, terrace, structure can be over 42 inches high above paved roadways for a distance of 25 feet back, measured from the closest edge of the paved area of a roadway. At any corner lot in any residential area, or paved entrance to any parking area, no fence, wall, terrace, structure, shrubbery, planting, tree or other obstruction to visibility shall be erected or permitted to grow to a height over 42 inches above the paved roadway or a distance of 15 feet back each way from the intersection measured from the closest paved section of the roadway and the entrance driveway. Violators shall be served a ten-day notice of violation and those who fail to correct the violations shall be guilty of misdemeanors.

Our Neighbors

Elaine Skolnik - Granite 4-6060

Lucille and Lou Lushine ran away with the opposition in the East-West direction at last Friday's duplicate bridge game. They were 8 points better than their nearest rivals, Elsie Holtzclaw and Pat Savage. In the North-South direction, Jim and Fran Bates squeezed out a 1-point margin victory ahead of second place team of Ethel and Joe Nusinov. Next game: Friday, June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, 139 Northway, proudly announce the arrival of a son. Scott Lee was born May 13 weighing 8 lbs., 3 oz. He joins Glenn and Neal.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Olson, 8-Q Plateau. Julie Ann made her debut April 23 weighing 7 lbs., 6 oz.

It's a pink bundle for Francis and Sharon Day, 10-B Laurel. Andrea Cecelia was born May 3 weighing 5 lbs., 2½ oz. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Day, 73-B Ridge and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Capri, 16-K Ridge.

Marge Bergemann, 3-D Crescent, has her mother, Mrs. Anna Stamler of Lakeland, Florida visiting.

Greenbelters were saddened by the death of Mrs. Esther Witkowski, 52-B Ridge. Our deepest sympathy to Mr. Meier Witkowski and to Mrs. Sonia Garin and Mrs. Jennie Klein.

A very happy birthday to Michael Klem, 4-D Hillside, who celebrated his fifth birthday.

Happy-happy birthday to June Goldstein, 6-Y Plateau, who will be two years old June 1.

There's a brand new baby in the Gordon Allen home, 14-X Ridge. Jennifer Ruth made her entry May 23 weighing 7 lbs., 3½ oz. She joins Kit, Drake, and Meaghan.

Congratulations to eighth grader Mary Beth Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril S. Turner, Jr., 47 Lakeside, who won a \$400 scholarship to Regina High School in Hyattsville. Mary Beth, St. Hugh's representative for the Archbishop O'Boyle Award, placed first in the Sixth Annual Catequiz Contest sponsored by the Prince Georges Council of the Knights of Columbus. The presentation was made by Monsignor Brown in the name of the Archbishop last Sunday at the Council Hall. A trophy was given to Mary Beth and to St. Hugh's. Mary Beth recently reigned as May Queen during the Annual Parrish May Procession with Margy Zanin and Paige Smith serving as attendants.

Birthday greetings to kindergarten Debra Lee Reamy, 18-G Ridge, who was six years old today.

"All Aboard" has been the cry for our Greenbelt schools with Center traveling to Gettysburg, Philadelphia, and New York; St. Hugh's motoring to Winterhur in Delaware; Greenbelt Junior High roaring off to Gettysburg and New York City; and North End readying for the big trip to the city of skyscrapers. The kindergartens were on the move too with a trip to the zoo and, not to be outdone, nursery schoolers trekked on down to the Coop, kicked up the sawdust in the meat department and sniffed the delicious smells of the bakery.

Greenbelters in the Navy are all over the world:

LTJG Daniel B. Branch, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Branch of 13-H Ridge, is serving on the USS Bainbridge, the world's first nuclear-powered guided missile frigate, recently visited Taranto,

Italy, an Italian Naval Base in Southern Italy. LTJG Branch is serving aboard Bainbridge as Assistant Missile Officer, and plans to depart the ship in July for postgraduate studies at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California.

Bruce J. Munro, shipfitter second class, USN, son of Joseph L. Munro of 33-L Ridge rd., was advanced to that rate, May 16, while serving aboard the Polaris submarine tender USS Hunley. The Hunley is the first ship built specifically to repair and supply the Navy's fleet of Polaris-firing nuclear submarines. She operates from Holy Loch, Scotland, the home base of the roving arsenal of missile subs.

Joseph M. Miller, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller of 73-K Ridge rd., serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Wasp, would have participated in the Atlantic recovery of Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper if his 22-orbit flight had terminated there.

Get well wishes to Saul Shostack, 4-F Plateau, who returned home recently after 3½ weeks at the hospital.

Robert H. Lalonde, chief training devicesman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Lalonde, Sr., of 2-C Southway, was graduated recently from the advanced Training Devicesman School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Dinner for Thomas Canning

Mayor Francis White and members of the City Council have asked former City Manager Charles T. McDonald to act as chairman of a committee of citizens to organize a testimonial dinner in honor of former Councilman Thomas J. Canning, who served the citizens of Greenbelt as Councilman for sixteen years and as Mayor for eight years. Mr. Canning and his family are moving from Greenbelt at the end of June.

The dinner is scheduled for Saturday, June 22, at 7 p.m. at the Greenbelt Fire House.

Woman's Club Luncheon

About fifty members of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt and their guests attended the annual spring luncheon held last Thursday at the Maryland Inn in Annapolis. Miss Cyrilla O'Connor acted as chairman. Mrs. Frank Vrana, President of the Sixth District Maryland Federation of Woman's Clubs, installed the newly elected officers, as follows: President, Mrs. Charles T. McDonald; Vice President, Mrs. Charles Cormack, Jr.; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Harold B. Allen; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. James W. McCarl; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles N. Wainscott.

Mrs. Beverly Fonda read a humorous letter from Mrs. Charles Cormack, Sr., who is touring Europe and could not attend.

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474-5858

High Point High Points

by Naomi Baron

Hats off to the High Point Track team for not only capturing the Prince Georges County Championship on May 10, but also for coming out on top at the District Two Class AA Meet held May 24. The team has now qualified to compete at the state level this Saturday at the University of Maryland.

Top reviews go to the High Point music and dramatics departments for their recent production of "The Best of Broadway." This entertaining musical played a three-night stand May 27-29 at the High Point Little Theater. Greenbelters involved in the production were Myrna Chasanow, Mike Lammons, Dennis Sisco, Alice Goldberg, and Tom Blair.

The High Point Concert Band played on to victory on May 17 at the annual Lion's Club Competition, where it received a superior rating. Also active is the Concert Choir, having held a superb Spring Concert on the evening of May 1.

The school spotlight is now turned full beam upon the seniors. The long-awaited Senior Prom XOP-ELQ (or, for non Greek scholars, "ball room") was held May 25. Finals begin the week of June 3, followed by Senior Night and Graduation Ball on June 6 and Baccalaureate June 9. The crowning glory comes at the University of Maryland at 2 p.m. on June 10, when the Class of 1963 graduates.

Stop! Don't throw that bottle-cap away! The High Point Museum Staff is collecting Pepsi and Teem bottlecaps to help purchase new flag poles and identifying plaques for the flags in the Hall of Nations. Each cap means ½ cent closer to this goal. But hurry — all caps must be in by June 1.

Moving?

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474-1000

County Playground Program

Supervised summer playgrounds will open in Prince Georges County on July 1 and continue through August 16, the Recreation Board announced this week.

A variety of activities, including softball, volleyball, tetherball, badminton, horseshoes, games, crafts, nature, story telling music and dramatics, will be conducted daily, Mondays through Fridays. Most playgrounds are open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. although several will offer leadership from 9 to 9. A weekly Special Event, Family Nights and Tournaments will highlight the summer's activities. The Annual County-wide Fishing Rodeo is scheduled for July 18 at Greenbelt Lake.

GREENBELT THEATRE

Free Parking GR. 4-6100

Thurs, Fri. May 30, 31

Walt Disney's
"MIRACLE OF THE
WHITE STALLIONS"
Robert Taylor

Saturday, June 1
Walt Disney's
"MIRACLE OF THE
WHITE STALLIONS"
Robert Taylor

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed., May 2-5
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151 Centerway

GR 4-5700

Council Discusses Lakeside Petitions on Truck Nuisance

By Russ Greenbaum

Petitions to the city council by Lakeside homeowners, concerned about the movement of construction trucks and equipment along their street to the new subdivision being built by Developer Charles Bresler, resulted in the quick passage of an ordinance limiting the speed of such trucks at Lakeside to 15 miles per hour at a special council meeting Monday night.

The petition as originally presented called for a speed limit of 10 miles per hour for trucks of one-half ton or more. However, city manager James Giese informed the council that it was easier to identify trucks of three-quarter ton or more through its registration and that the city police would find it difficult to clock speeds as low as 10 miles per hour. The Lakeside group at the meeting accepted this change.

Lakesiders also petitioned to set up a system of special truck permits and to limit use of Lakeside by the trucks, but City Solicitor Edgar Smith reported to the council that state law would not permit this. He noted that the city could prohibit truck traffic on Lakeside, but only if an alternate route was provided which would allow the builder's trucks and equipment access to his property.

Possible Road

A possible road that the trucks could use is a right-of-way created by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission in laying a water main. This would allow the trucks to reach the construction area from Greenbelt Road. However, state law requires that such a road be 26 feet wide and surfaced with gravel. Manager Giese told the council that WSSC has indicated it would allow the right-of-way to be used as a road. Greenhorne and O'Mara, who are conducting a study for the city, have stated that gravel would do for summer but that the road would need a hard top for winter use.

The council indicated that it would have to await cost estimates of improving the road before considering the matter of establishing it as an alternative to Lakeside Drive. The manager said he would obtain this estimate from Greenhorne and O'Mara.

Complicating the matter was the question of how the extension of Lakeside to provide an outlet into Greenbelt Road fits in with the overall Bresler development plan. Councilman Dick Pilski called the council's attention to the point that such a road has never been clearly laid out in plans submitted by Bresler. The road did appear at one time, he noted, but has since disappeared. He also commented that the city might be building a road for which the developer should be responsible.

Mayor Francis White stated that Bresler was in the process of preparing his final subdivision plan for approval by the Park and Planning Commission. He expressed confidence that this would adequately provide the necessary roads.

THE NAME IS FAMILIAR

by Dorothy Sucher

Greenbelt's new Police Chief, Robert A. O'Brien, has been interested in carrying on a family tradition, for his father was active in law enforcement for many years, both in the Marine Corps and as a civilian in Philadelphia. An uncle retired not long ago from the New York City Police Department. And now the third generation is becoming active in the field, for O'Brien's 18-year-old daughter Sharon is presently enrolled in the Law Enforcement Institute at the University of Maryland. O'Brien commented, with obvious parental pride, that his daughter's special interest lies in law enforcement work with juveniles. He noted that women are now being used in police work throughout the United States, and that he feels there is a very definite place for them.

O'Brien himself enlisted in the regular army in 1939. Within three years he went from recruit to Battalion Sergeant Major. He then attended O.C.S., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in December, 1942. He has been active in military police work in the and Korea.

In addition, he has taught most of the law enforcement subjects at Military Police Schools at Fort Gordon and in Oberammergau, Germany. O'Brien feels that young people are not going into the law enforcement field at the rate they should be, primarily because salaries are low. At the same time, he noted that the calibre of recruits is rising. "We are getting people who are sincerely interested in police work, in my opinion. They have a better academic background, both as to schoolwork and professional training."

He went on to say, "Law enforcement officers are always striving to be recognized as belonging to a profession, and this movement has gained increased impetus in the last ten years. A tremendous amount of scientific work is now involved in law enforcement, and the laboratory is a great aid to the police. The problem here is to train police officers to recognize what can be used of the material found on the scene of an investigation."

Local police departments have at their disposal the State Police Laboratory at Pikesville and the F.B.I. laboratory in Washington, as well as the county facilities at Seat Pleasant. Perhaps the most commonly used facility is the fingerprint file. When asked whether the publicity given to fingerprints has made their usefulness somewhat obsolete, O'Brien laughed. "Oh no," he said, "They still leave them."

O'Brien stressed that scientific aids can only supplement the observations of individual police officer. "A policeman," he stated, "can work his eight or ten-hour shift, pat kids on the head, smile at old ladies, and then go off duty and go home. He wears his uniform, his badge, and his gun; but unless he is constantly observing, he is what I call a 'non-protective' police officer. Such a man has to be spotted and either trained or else eliminated." A good police-

Plane Forced to Land On Junior High Field

A student at Maryland University made a forced landing at the Greenbelt Junior High athletic field Sunday when his single engine airplane stalled as he approached College Park Airport.

The only casualty, according to State Police, was a passenger — who fainted as his first airplane ride came to an abrupt end.

Francis P. Krawczel, 20, of 10103 Kensington pkwy., who has a little more than 100 hours of flying experience, brought the Piper J-3 down with only slight damage. Because of the limited space, he told police he skidded the plane to bring it to a stop after landing.

Esther Witkowski

Mrs. Esther Witkowski, 52-B Ridge, died on May 23. She is survived by her husband, Meier, two daughters, Mrs. Sonia Garin, 10-A Hillside and Mrs. Jennie Klein of Bethesda, and four grandchildren. She was a member of the Jewish Community Center and the Golden Age Club.

man, on the other hand, is constantly on the alert, observing the cars that pass and the people on the streets.

O'Brien prides himself on a good memory, which he feels a policeman acquires through intensive training. He gave as an example of this training an incident he recalled from a police school he attended. During the class, a woman came to the door and handed the instructor a piece of paper, which he glanced at and then placed in his desk. Several hours later, the students were reminded of the episode and asked such questions as: How old was the woman? What was she wearing? Did she knock at the door or come right in? Did she speak to the instructor? If so, what did she say?

After a while, careful observation should become second nature to them. Whenever Chief O'Brien rides in a car, he finds himself automatically focussing on the license plates of the automobiles that pass him. Very often, a car on the "wanted" list can be identified in this way — perhaps a stolen car or one whose driver has been involved in a felony.

O'Brien has found much satisfaction in his long career in law enforcement. "To me it is rewarding," he commented, "because I can see the results of my efforts after a reasonable period of time has passed."

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New Chief to Stress Training, Hit Vandalism

by Rita Fisher

The ninth session of the Municipal Police Recruit Training School was held on May 20. Through the courtesy of the Chief of Police of Takoma Park, Greenbelt was invited to send one full time police officer to the school. Greenbelt's new police chief, Robert O'Brien stated that his policy will be to take advantage of all training courses available for his men when possible. The school teaches judo, defensive tactics and many hours of formal classroom work in basic police subjects. Also offered is the FBI - PPC Course, a course which entails 24 hours of training followed by qualifying with a weapon. After reviewing the files, O'Brien selected Officer Herb Faulconer to attend the course.

At the present time, O'Brien feels that there is not sufficient personnel to justify establishing a regular training program within the department, but the department will grow and eventually refresher training should be part of the police program.

On the appointment of Marshall Zoellner to the position of Police Lieutenant, Chief O'Brien said, "I am very happy to have Bud Zoellner as second in command of the department. I'm sure we can look forward to a long period of association which will eventually witness the improved police operations in the city of Greenbelt. As we receive added rank, we receive added responsibility and I am in the process of aligning some of the responsibilities so that Zoellner will have appropriate responsibility with the rank."

"I also feel that the act of Council in creating this position provides the police department with a good nucleus for the command and supervisory structure which will be required upon any future expansion."

Chief O'Brien also announced his intentions to crack down on juvenile vandalism. He stated that the taxpayers are paying for the maintenance of our parks, playgrounds, grass areas, and city streets. This work must be slowed down when restoration must be done because vandalism has created unsightly

conditions. Examples will be made of offenders, regardless of age, if the situation does not improve.

Chief O'Brien stated that he is making plans to place appropriate decals on the police cars so that they will be more noticeable at night. He feels that at present, the citizens are seldom aware that a police cruiser is in the vicinity making its rounds because there is no printing on the cars and the dome-light, unlit when not answering an emergency call, is difficult to see.

A reminder to all who are planning vacations or extended trips out of town, was passed on by the Chief. Persons are advised to notify the police office so that proper house checks can be made. The Chief also advises that all articles of value, such as bicycles, trikes, lawn-mowers, lawn chairs, etc, be put away by persons planning such trips.

Easter Seal Envelopes

Many Easter seal neighbor-to-neighbor envelopes have not yet been received at the Easter Seal Treatment Center from the Greenbelt area. Residents who have these envelopes are urged to turn them in to any branch of the Suburban Trust Company immediately.



Tom Ewell stars in "Take Her, She's Mine," comedy hit by Phoebe and Henry Ephron and directed by George Abbott, which will be presented at the National Theater May 28 through June 15. Ewell plays the harassed father of a teenage daughter involved in campus shenanigans at an eastern college for women.

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